Life of Service to Others Is Urged on Princeton Seniors

Only in That Way, Says

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERMAN

on good, and achieve real success, man stands alone," said Mr. Hibno matter what his work; in every sion he is indebted beyond his to pay to the work men before ave done, and he must recognize that hy service to cheer."

erstone was laid this afternoon by ercy R. Pyne 2d, son of Mr. Pyne and imself a graduate of Princeton, in the ass of 1903. During the exercises adresses were delivered by Ambrose G. odd of the class of 1884, chairman of

history where, following the line of least resistance, it seems to many to be wise on our part to buy immunity from world responsibilities and consequently world opportunities, in order that we may de-relop our own resources and be a realm unto ourseives. We found ourselves un-prepared for war; are we likewise unpre-pared for peace? We are sadly unpre-pared if we do not see to-day in the pos-sible international relationships the way of responsibility which must lead inevi-tably to the open door of a great world opportunity.

"Although the beginnings of this centry record the most terrible and dissistrous war of all history, it may yet a known as the century of peace, if you in the men of your generation so will a likely a characterized by materialized characterized c

or it and gloriously won."

AMHERST, Mass., June 19.—One hundred sa an example of the power of a single dred years ago Amherst College opened dred years ago Amherst College opened with forty-seven Massachusetts country he said. "who lifted a whole people to a higher level of moral idealism by his clear ringing word and conspicuous achievement. In every critical emergency of public life he possessed the instinct and the disposition to sense a moral issue and then he fearlessly fought for it and gloriously won."

AMHERST, Mass., June 19.—One hundred with forty-seven Massachusetts country boys for its first class of students. To morrow will begin formal celebration of the centennial of the institution.

Among those returning to their alma mater will be Vice-President Coolidge, for Powell as his partner against former Secretary of State Robert Landers and Henry Messrs. Joseph Almiral and Henry

BISHOP WILSON URGES

Discusses War and Peace

Luther Barton Wilson of New York city boken, when he placed a wreath on a soldier's casket, which had been brought from France, and said: "This thing

c. H. TAYLOR OF BOSTON from France, and said: "This thing must not happen again."

The Bishop said: "This thing will happen again unless men recognize the possibility and certainty of it, and it will be in a more terrible fashion than it was in 1914. We cannot bar nor vote war off the stage. We must have a new constructive programme for the world if this thing is not to happen sgain. We must be able to meet and master the dogmatic theorists with the power of our reason and the simplicity master the dogmatic theorists with the lis home. 224 Commonwealth avenue. power of our reason and the simplicity of our morality. We must teach men how to be on better terms with each other if this thing is not to happen again."

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SPIRITUAL EDUCATION URGED.

Too much blame, he said, attached to the present generation for undesirable conditions brought about by parents and

conditions brought above to teachers.

"In the appalling problems that the world faces to-day," he added, "there is but one solution and that is the universal application of the spirit of Christ, The Bolsbevists and Socialists will tell the entire fabric of exyou to scrap the entire fabric of existing society, but they are wrong."

He said bridges were needed "to span the awful chasms that yawn on every hand between capital and labor."

Clear Thinking Is Great Need To-day, Says Dr. Lowell

in Multitude of the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 .- What is versity, told the graduating class to-day machinery, but more personal thought, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard Uni-

of action by the duties it owes to othe portions of mankind.

erty and labor. Is the owner of property justified in managing it to augment his own profits regardless of the general welfare? And is the laborer Justified in curtailing production if it be to the detriment of the community at large? And if not, what are the proper limitations?

"It is not my object here to express or imply answers to such questions, but

"It is not my object here to express or imply answers to such questions, but to point out that they require answers; because the tranquillity and welfare of our country depend upon their being answered aright, and no man, whatever his position in life, can wholly free himself from the responsibility of the opinions he holds about them."

NEED IDEALS MORE THAN IDEAS, HE SAYS

President Gray at Bates Speaks for New Americans.

seeds leaders who think straight, who portunity.

"We cannot afford to purchase freeom from international obligation by
sying the price of a loss of international
ower and leadership. There is a cry toay which is heard throughout our land,
merica first. If this signifies, as I am
fraid it is so often regarded, a self
entred policy and programme for our
international life, I resent it with all

threshold of a new era in political and philosophic thought.

"It ill becomes us," he said, "to sneer at the new Americans. The fact that our ancestors came over in the May-flower should not give us a feeling of superiority over the new American who has just reached these shores via the steerage. The latter is undoubtedly

AMHERST CELEBRATES ITS CENTENNIAL TO-DAY

Many Prominent Men to Return to Alma Mater.

CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS
Cusses War and Peace
Problem at Wesleyan.

Sing, Speaker Gillett of the House of Phelps, port for Massachusetts Supreme Court. Baron Naibu Kandu of Japan and President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester.

Jeffery John Archer Amherst, Viscount Holmesdale, great-grand-nephew of Lord Leffery Amherst, for whom the

many benefactions.

He began his newspaper career as a reporter and printer on the Boston Traveler in 1861, then enlisted in F Company of the Thirty-eighth Massachusetts Regiment and served with distinction in the civil war, being wounded at Port Hudson, La., in 1863. In 1869, he became private secretary to Gov. Claffin and assumed the publication of the Boston Globe in 1874.

Only Contestant Over 1,500 MR. LOUIS GRAVES MARRIED. Mile French Course.

By the Associated Press.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls will start for Europe on board the Rot-terdam on June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who have been abroad for more than a year, are now at the Ritz-Carlton, Paris.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, who are in London, England, will return to New York early in July and go to Sterling-

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Blagden will leave for North End Harbor, Mc., to-day, to remain until autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Stillman have cone to Port Chester, N. Y., for the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Berwind will go to Bridgehampton, L. I., this week to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Robbins will go to Bar Harbor after the Fourth of July, to be guests of his mother, Mrs. George A. Robbins.

Mrs. Edwin Mende, daughter of the ste Gen. Horace Porter, will leave Eu-ope for New York next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Proctor bave gone to Hewiett, L. I., where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mrs. Henry A. Coster and her daughter, Miss Martha E. Coster, have gone to their house in Southampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Osborn will go to Tranquillity Farm, Asheville, Me., from Garrison, N. Y., in August, to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Jay Schleffelin.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Purson of San Francisco are visiting her mother, Mrs. Beverly E. Mason.

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who is in California, will rejoin her family the last of June. Mr. Cleveland Thurber will make a Mr. Cleveland Trurper will make a short visit to his brother-in-law and sister. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby, before sailing for Europe next weck. Mr. Tburber is a student at the Harvard law school.

Mr. Daniet Steen, newly appointed counselor of the Norwegian Legation, and Mrs. Steen, who have been at the Vanderbilt Potel in New York, will arrive in Washington to-day, where Mr. Steen will take up his new duties.

Major-Gen. Katsuguinouye. Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, has gone to Plattsburg. N. Y., to be the guest of the Governor of New York and

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes. Jr., and their small daughter, Marsyl Stokes, have gone to Newport to stay with Mrs. Stokes's mother, Mrs. Glozon Fahnestock. They expect to go abroad

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will leave Washington to-morrow for Amherst, Mass., where the Ambassador will make an address at the Amherst centennial celebration. Afterward they will visit New York and be the honor guests at a banquet to be given aboard the new French liner Paris.

NEWPORT.

Mr. R. T. Crane, Jr.'s, power yacht gawamam has arrived.

Mr. I. Townsend Burden and Mr. Sumner Gerard were opponents in a tennis game yesterday.

Mrs. T. Shaw Safe has closed her villa, Ocean Lawn, and will leave shortly for Europe.

Ceremony in Paris Home of Eugene Higgins.

The company has thirty-three selling offices throughout the United States. Its new feature, the Rudyard Kipling picture "Without Benefit of Clergy," is remony solemnizing the marriage of the Duke of Mariborough and Miss Gladys Deacon will be held at noon next Saturday, according to The New York Herald of Paris.

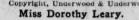
The newspaper states the will take place.

BIPLANE GOLIATH WINS
GRAND PRIX ALONE
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Secretary to George McAneny Weds Miss Mildred Moses.

HOTELS IN LONDON NOW ARE CROWDED WITH AMERICANS Screen Shows Love





Miss Geraldine Graham.

Miss Geraldine Graham.

Mrs. Emmet Parkerson, Miss Helen
Beatty of New York, Mr, and Mrs.
Harvey Wardman and Miss Helen Wardman of Washington and Mr. O. E. Morris
of San Francisco.

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New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, June 19. d d Mrs, Edward M. House hav

nd her daughters, the Misses Caroline and Kate de F. Prentice, have decided

Mr. Grant B. Schley of New York, who has been touring Algeria, has returned to the Crillon for the summer. Mrs. Samuel Park of New York has arrived there with her daughters, the Mrs. Francis Ludlow Ogden is st

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watterman of New York have arrived at the Grand Hotel in Lucerne.

Miss C. E. Mason, principal of lor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer Mason School in Tarrytown, and her have left there for America.

At Picadilly are Mrs. Ruth B. White, at the Continental for a month's stay.

Stockholders Here Buy Control of

American Management Here- Story Laid in Prague, Bohemia, and Made Out of after for Independent Film Legendary Material. Distributing Company.

heads and so won a reprieve for the screen.

ARRIVALS AT NEW LONDON.

Special Despatch to The New York Heads.

One of Long and motor parties began arriving much earlier than usual to take advantage of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Sile Harvard and motor parties began arriving the noble, the golem becomes an aventic lange of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bathing. There is already a large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bearing the large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bearing the large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bearing the large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bearing the large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already a large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and bearing the large of the fine weather for teaning, golf and bathing. There is already as large college colony here for the Naie-Harvard and the normal part of the manner in which a little child race. Among those from New York and vicinity are for the Naie-Harvard and the normal part of the Naie Harvard and the normal part of the fine weather for teaning to the normal part of the fine weather for teaning to the normal part of the fine weather for teaning to the normal part of the fine part of the fine weather for teaning to the normal part of the fine weather for teaning the fine part of the fine weather for the na

Kipling Story on of a Hindu Maiden

Feminine Role Well Acted by Miss Virginia Brown-Other Film Novelties.

ally obscure the picture. Rudyard Kipling's original story of the unsanctioned love between a British bridge builder and a Hindu maiden was a delicate, tender classic, written when his wizardry was at its height and filled with the shifting opalescent lights of India—bushifting opalescent lights of India—bushifting opalescent lights are hard to get into pictures, even with the Prizma process. The verba magic that held one under its spell even while it conveyed a state of being ratner than a state of action, the green while it conveyed a state of being ratner than a state of action, the tenuous thread of a story that centres in the death of the unrecognized child of the union and the subsequent apassing of the devoted little mother in a cholera epidemic are too undramatic to lead one to expect a producer would

and the glimpses of the Indian natives scurrying about, constitute the last word in verisimilitude, revealing again the chameleon possibilities of Los Angeles topography. Then there is the well mod-ulated acting, not only of Miss Virginia Brown Faire and Thomas Holding as the principals, but even of the native supers, who have nothing on their minds but

who have nething on their minds but their turbans.

Miss Faire, the youthful star, who is still in her teens, is pretty and pathetic as the Oriental maiden and has winsome love scenes with her British engineer that ought to win a vote of confidence for her from all the June brides. Hoiding is effectively restrained as the engineer and has had his long suffering countenance cast so often for blighted romances that he seems resolved to make the best

nobly by this upholder of the British tradition.

Miss Anita Stewart in New Film.

Not so successfully has the underworld stood by Miss Anita Stewart, presented at the Strand this week by Louis B. Mayer in "Sowing the Wind," which appears to have plenty of wind, but little else. Sydney Grundy's melodrama from which this photoplay was adapted for First National may have been a stage meteor in its day, but in its film dress it abounds with theatrical claptrap and seems little but a dead weight.

Miss Anita Stewart in New Film.

Mr. Hermalin was born in Rumania and in 1886 fied from that country because of articles he wrote protesting against the persecution of Jewish Herald and Jewish World, translated the works of Zola and Tolstol into Yiddish and seems little but a dead weight.

Miss Stewart of late appears to enjoy appearing as the daughter of a gambler

up her arms in fear of daughter's learning the truth, so it was but fitting she eventually should drift to Chinatown, where she might learn a lesson in impassiveness. Miss Myrtle Steadman, who has been open to the criticism of lack of expressiveness before, now seems determined to let her features go in a mad rush of emotion. Besides stilted subtitiling the picture is full of such false notes as having a cloistered girl become a stage star in a year—without even a hint of an angel. So surprising is this that the girl is led to exclaim about it herself.

against the fragile English quality of Miss Mary Glynne, who is pretty, but isn't likely to upset the crown from Miss Mary Pickford's head here.

FREDERICK L. AMES OF **BOSTON DIES AT 45** Banker and Breeder Belonged

Ames, 45 years old, a member of one of oldest and most prominent families country home, Stone House Hill, North Easton, Mass. The funeral will be held

Mr. Ames was born in North Easton. He was educated at the Groton School and later entered Harvard. He was graduated with the class of 1898. In May, 1904, he married Miss Edith Callender Cuyder, who survives, with two

children.
Mr. Ames was president of the North

MISS ALICE JAY DEAD; KIN OF FAMOUS JURIST

Was Great-Granddaughter o First Chief Justice.

Special Deepatch to THE New YORK HERALD. ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—Miss Alice Jay, great-granddaughter of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, lied of heart disease to-day at the Chal-

find of heart disease to day at the Chairfonte Hotel. She was 76 years old and lived at Rye, N. Y.

Miss Jay never was married. She spent most of her life doing charitable work. She was particularly interested in a number of private charities at and

na number of private chartees at and near Rye.

John C. Jay, Jr., a nephew, was at her bedside. Funeral services were held here. The body will be taken to Rye for burial next Thursday in the family

work five years ago.

Miss Davis was born in central Pennyuania and educated at Mount Holyoke
College. She was an eminent botanist
and several flowers were named after

left New York yesterday.

"Goat Alley," a realistic drama of Afro-American life by Ernest Howard Culbertson which was presented at a special matthes at the Republic Theatre a few weeks ago, will open to-night as a regular offering at the Bjou Theatre. The play will have a cast composed entirely of negroes.

Costumes for "Sonya," which Marc Klaw, Inc., is to produce in August, have been designed by William Henry Mathews. "Sonya" opens in Stamford August 10 and 11.

Jewelry.

DIED.

21, at 19 o'clock.

BANNON.—On Sunday, June 19, at her medence, 601 West 156th st., Bridget, below wife of the late James Bannon, devo mother of Thomas, Frank, May E. Fauf and Bessle Bannon. Funeral frier late residence, Wednesday, 9:15.

M. Solemn high requiem mass will offered for the repose of her soul at Saints' Church, Madison av. and 129th at 10 o'clock. Interment 8t. Baymon-Cemetery, Automobile cortege.

ENRIGHT.—On June 18, 1921, Marie, be-loved daughter of John and Mary Braily Enright, in her 16th year. Funeral from her late residence, 128 36th st., Brooklyn. Tuesday, June 21, at 10 A. M., thence to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Automo-bile cortege.

bile cortege.

GOLDMAN.—Izollic, beloved wife of Jacob J.

Goldman, former residence 1 W. 67th st.,

New York city. Funeral private.

IRVING.—At Westfield, N. J., on Sunday,

June 19, 1921, John Stiles Irving, in bis

83d year, Funeral services from his late

residence, 128 Central av., Westfield, on

Tuesday, June 21, at 4 P. M. (daylight sav
ing time). Interment Fairview Cemetery,

Westfield.

P. M. KELLOCK.—Caroline Francis, wife late Cornellous M., and daughter late George and Rebecca Myers. from St. Luke's Church, Convent 141st st., at 10:20 A. M., June 2 Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

LOHMANN—June 18, 1921, Charles, below husband of Caroline M. Lohmann (n. Heops), in his Sid year. Relatives at friends, also members of Euclid Lodge, No. 136, F. and A. M., and Hobok Lodge, No. 74, B. P. O. E., are invited to attend funeral services at his late sedence, 1224 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, Mo day evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock. I

dence, 34 West 28th 3t., anonay at P. M. Internent Woodlawn. Automobile cortego.

O'REILL'T—At her residence, 329 Amsterdam av., on June 18, Ellen T., widow of the late Hugh O'Reilly. Funeral services on Monday, June 29, at 9:30 A. M., Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Tist st. and Broadway. Kindly omit flowers. PYNE.—Kate, widow of Waiter F., beloved mother of Waiter, Warner and Natalle Offers. England), and sister of Mary Smith, Mildred Gottlieb and Richard Donnelly. Mildred Gottlieb and Richard Donnelly. Mildred Gottlieb and Richard Donnelly. At her home, 152 West 105th st., June 18. Requirem mass Tuesday, June 21, 10 A. M., at the Church of the Ascension, West 107th st. Interment Kensleo Cemeters. Automobile cortege.

ROTH—Waiter, suddenly, on June 17, 1921.

st., Tuesday, June 21, at 10 A. M., Kindly omit flowers.

SULTEER.—At his residence, 2012 5th av. on Saurday, June 18, 1921, Joseph B. father of Morton B. Sultzer.

SUNDBERG.—On Thursday, June 16, Charles Sundberg, beloved husband of the late Mary Janet, brother of Luther F. and uncle of Charles F. Sundberg, at the home of his nephew. Chicago, Ill. Now lies at home. Funeral from his late residence. 28 Ogden av., West Englewood, N. J., Monday, 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Cecella's Roman Catholic Church. Teaneck, N. J., where a solemn high mass will, be offered for the repose of his soul, interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Highwood, N. J. Automobile cortege.

VAN HAGEN.—Suddenly, June 17, 1921.

N. J. Automobile cortege.

AN HAGEN.—Suddenly, June 17, 1921.

Harry F. Van Hagen, beloved husband of
Eugenie A. Van Hagen (nee Blank). Funeral Tuesday, June 21, from his larresidence, 28 Pinchurst av., 9:30 A. M.
Requiem mass. Church of Incarnation,
175th st., near St. Nicholas av., 10 o'clock.

Interment private.

COHALAN —An anniversary mass of requiem in loving memory of Mrs. Hans O'Leary Cohalan, wife of Daniel F. Cohalan, will be celebrated at 0 o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 22, at St. Francis de Sales Church, 96th st., between Park and Lexington avs.

GATEN.—In loving memory of my wife, Mary J. Gates, who died June 20, 1913.

Henry Cates.

"Campbell Service" Call "Columbus \$200"

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" Inc. 1970 Broadway at 66th St. Dewaters Office, 23d St. & St. Av.

Real Success Can Be Found Declares World's Welfare Lies President Hibben

president of Princeton Uni-

m have done, and he must recognize to debt by service to others."

One of the features of to-day's comencement and reunion exercises was tribute paid to Moses Taylor Pyne, to trustee and benefactor of the university, at he laying of the cornerstone Pyne Hall, named in his honor. The two dormitors which is being built is tween the railroad station and the ain section of the campus. The correstone was laid this afternoon by the Pyne and

turned to the question of this cour-relations with other peoples, and rted that the same moral law must

We are in a position in America," he , "at the present crisis of the world's ory where, following the line of least

Theilese, however, most profoundly the idea of America first if we inpret this national slogan as America at in the service of the world; first its ready response to the world; needs dits wise and generous leading of nations of the earth into the larger of mutual understanding and con-

MIDDLETOWN. Conn., June 19.—Bishop auther Barton Wilson of New York city

Jusserand of France is expected to be in the baccalaureate sermon at Wesleyan University to-day commented on President Rarding's words on the pler at Hoserved as historical day.

Aev. Luke White Preaches Bacen-Inurente at Dartmouth. HANOVER, N. H., June 19.—The Rev. Luke White of Montelair, N. J., who preached the baccalaureate sermon at Partmouth College to-day, urged a more widespread and more spiritual education.



now than at any time since before the Roosevelt of New York, one time Gov-war. The many registrations at the hotels completely shatter the report that the travellers from the United States are dodging the British Isles. Scores of the Roosevelt of New York, one time Governor of Rhode Island R. Livingston Beeckman, Mr. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon and Mr. W. R. are dodging the British Isles. Scores of Lewis. persons who have been attracted by the polo plan to remain for a tour of Scot-land and to attend the golf tournament

and and to attend the golf tournament at St. Andrews next week.

A jolly party of young women who are here for the polo is composed of Misses Helen Isabel McMillin, Millicent Rogers, Geraldine Graham and Dorothy Leary, New York debutantes of last sea-

and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Will-tam K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr., of New York; Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell and Mrs. Lila Ross Holz, who were guests in the French capital of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ross of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurne Munn of Washington, who plan to remain ten days. Miss Lucy T. Aldrich has gone to Parls to remain several weeks.

Mr. James Christie, a broker Mr. James Christie, a broker of New York, has gone to Paris after a visit with friends in London. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rudy of New York have started for a tour of the Continent and Mr. and Mrs. William MacLaren for Paris. Major Robert Lee Hyatt, assistant military attache of the American Em-bassy in London, has returned from Major Robert Lee

At Berkeley are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kane, Ir. Arthur T. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs.

Pathe Exchange

'Golem,' German Made Picture, Is Fascinating Film

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heads and so won a reprieve for the Jews, the rabbi decides to send the clay

In Memoriam. Cohalan, Hana O'L. Steezer, Henry Gates, Mary J.

JULLON.—On Saturday, June 18, Mary Josephine, at her residence, 2070 Morris av., Bronx, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor. Funeral on Tuesday, June 21. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, Andrews av. and Fordham road, at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

NRIGHT.—On June 18, 1921, Marie, he-

SICKLES.—Amelia Sickies, widow of Morris Sickles, beloved mother of Edward N. and Rose Altmayer and the late Morris Sickles, Jr., in her 94th year. Funeral from her late residence, 212 West 129th st., Tuesday, June 21, at 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM